Democratic Republican Nomination.

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Presidential Elector. WILLIAM S. ASHD.

OUR OUTSIDE. - For interesting editorial and other matter, see first and fourth pages of today's paper.

NEW-HANOVER COUNTY .- We commend to the careful perusal and calm consideration of the Democracy of the County of New Hanver, the following short address which has been handed to us for publication by a number of gentlemen who are desirous of seeing the party continue in that union and harmony which has hitherto characterized all its movements in this County. The address is plain, simple, and to the point. We also, in connection with this matter, would refer the reader to the card of Messrs. Ashe, Williams, and We cannot but appreciate the disinterested patriotism of those gentlemen who, under the circumstances; we think have pursued that course which is best for the interests of and as the conductor of a Democratic paper, being of the party; and happy, indeed, would we be if anything we could do or say would. desirable end. We do most sincerely hope and trust that the recommendation contained in the short address below will be acted upon promptly, fully, and in a spirit of devotion to the principles of our party which will rise far superior to all personal feelings. It seems to themselves upon the broad platform of princiin the language of the address, produce "harmony, unity, and good feeling all round."-May it be so, is our earnest wish and hope:

TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF NEW-HANOVER COUNTY.

the late County Convention have declined that | end nomination, for reasons which they will set forth in their card, it now becomes essential that the Democratic voters of the various election precincts should, without a moment's delay, hold meetings and appoint delegates to represent them in a County Convention, to be held at the Court-house, in Wilmington, on Tuesday of June County Court. Under present circumstances, this appears to be the only feasible method by which to restore and preserve the harmony of the Democratic party in the County. The gentlemen who were nominated have declined for the express purpose of hoped that the people of the County will ap- er the Annual Commencement Address. preciate the motives which have influenced them in this course, and second their good intentions, by immediately coming together in another Convention, and selecting such cantheir delegates would be prepared to act unged that each Captain's District will, as soon as possible, hold a meeting and send two Deharmonize the whole party. Let us, then, deep regret to all who knew him. one and all, attend to this matter, and the result will be harmony, unity, and good feeling all round.

May 22, 1848. A CARD.

To the Democratic Voters of New-Hanover County :

An explanation is due to the voters of the County for the step circumstances have compelled us to take in declining to run as can- tering upon an important campaign, when ev- presses boldly insisted that if the free trade didates to represent the County of New Hanover in the next Legislature. To be selected as the candidates of the Democratic party is who have so far encouraged and sustained the in Congress and through their presses, pledged an honor of which we acknowledge ourselves Journal, and ask them if they will not, at the themselves that the Revenue Tariff, if enacted, may be disposed to estimate this honor, we could not consent to receive it, when its reception would be necessarily productive of a division in the party. We felt bound to make a sacrifice of our individual feelings in order renewed and redcubled exertions. to avoid such an unfortunate consequence .-We sincerely hope that our friends will accord to us full justice in this matter, and acquit us which has hitherto been bestowed upon us.

WM. S. ASHE, THOS. H. WILLIAMS. DAVID REID.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The Annual Confor the Diocese of North Carolina, convened the Convention. We understand that the Rev. Dr. Mason of Raleigh, presides over the deliberations of the Convention.

any suspicion of the charge.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION .- In another lace we have given a synopsis of the proceedings of this body up to the very last moment tribute is paid by the Baltimore Sun, one of that we could obtain them. It will be seen that the embarrassing difficulties in the New York Democracy has not yet been healed. On Wednesday both sets of delegates were to be We clip it from the Sun of Tuesday morning: heard before the Convention. It is admitted on all hands that the decision of this delicate matter by the Convention is vitally important to the cause. The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that the "Barn-burners" do not require it as a sine qua non that the nominee of the Convention shall be a "Wilmot

Proviso" man. This looks like compromise. From all we can gather, Gen. Cass and Levi Woodbury are the most prominent names for the nomination. It would be useless to speculate. We will know all in a few mails.

We tender our thanks to the Editor the Petersburg Republican and to the Proprietors of the Baltimore Sun, for copies of the Sun" in advance of the mail.

McKAY's Express .- On yesterday morning we received from Mr. Wm. Stringer a copy of the Daily Union of Wednesday morning, containing the two first day's proceedings of the Baltimore Convention. Mr. Stringer informs us that he is the Agent for McKay's Express, which runs in connection with Adams & Co.'s the Democratic party. We, as an individual, Express Line, and that he is prepared to forward packages of all kinds from 24 to 48 feel a deep interest in the harmony and well- hours in advance of the mail. Had we not received the Baltimore Sun of Wednesday morning, this favor of Mr. Stringer's would in the slightest, tend to the production of that have been almost a sine qua non, as otherwise we could not have received any news from the Convention. As it is we tender him our thanks for his courtesy.

THE FOREIGN NEWS .- In addition to the 'news" which will be found in another place, we have received the Baltimore Sun, of us that all good Democrats are morally bound | Wednesday morning, containing still further to lay aside personal feelings, and plant details. We have only space to allude to that Jersey. portion which relates to Ireland. Wilmer & ple. It is only in this way that we can ex- Smith's Times give details of a dreadful riot been appointed, and is now acting as Postpect to get along smoothly and pleasantly .- which occurred in the city of Limerick .- Master of the town of Wilmington. He takes What say you then, brother Democrats, shall Messrs. O'Brien, Mitchell, and Meagher, had the place so long and so ably filled by WILwe have a full Convention at June Court ?- gone to this city for the purpose of promoting LIAM C. BETTENCOURT, Esq., who, our citizens We hope so. We should like to see every the "Young Ireland" agitation; but it seems are aware, has been appointed Collector of the Captain's District in the County represented. that they were in very bad odor with the "old Customs for the Wilmington District. We feel assured that such a Convention will, Irelanders." A riot between the two wings was the result, and it was with extreme difficulty that the gentlemen could get off with their lives. The troops under Gen. Napier had to interfere. The Lord Lieutenant has proclaimed" the County of Limerick. Thus Inasmuch as the gentlemen nominated at matters stand; Heaven knows where they may

> In another column the reader will find the eulogy delivered by Mr. WRIGHT, on Friday last, over the remains of the gallant Capt. Burgwin. We have noticed in another place, the ceremonies performed on the occasion, and therefore need add nothing beyond that the address will give the reader as much pleasure in its perusal, as it did the large audience, in its de-

RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE.—We are re quested by the Corresponding Secretary of the F. L. Society of Randolph Macon College preventing anything like even the semblance to state that William R. Drinkard, Esq., of of discord in the democratic ranks, and it is Va., and not Hon. Henry A. Wise, will deliv-

DROWNED .- On Friday night last, Mr NATHAN DREY, a merchant of this place, was drowned in the river near Mulberry-street .-Mr. DREY, it seems, could not swim, and tried didates as will receive the cordial and undivi- a Life-preserver, which, by some means, got vided support of the whole party in the Coun- detatched from his body, and he sank neverty. It is then, under present circumstances, more to rise in this life. His body was found extremely desirable that every District in the on Sunday morning, near the dock from which County shall be represented; and it would al- he had jumped into the river. Mr. DREY beso be very desirable, it is believed, if the peo- longed to the Jewish persuasion, and was a ple of each District would consult together, German by birth. He had lived in this place and see who would be their choice, so that for several years, and had earned for himself a reputation for intelligence, industry and probiderstandingly. It is, therefore, earnestly ur- ty, which most men might envy. On Monday his remains were carried to Charleston, there to be interred in the burial ground of legates to the contemplated Convention. In those of his faith. Mr. DREY was much esthis way the Democracy of the County can teemed by the people of our town. His sudget out such a ticket as will concentrate and den and untoward end has been a source of

mention personal matters. We will now be short. We would appeal to the Democratic party throughout Eastern North Carolina to use all their honorable exertions to increase gratefully sensible; but however highly we present crisis, use some exertion in increasing would yield more revenue than the Whig pro-

learn from gentlemen of various sections of 1848, whilst the Whig financiers booted at the the country that the calamity which is impenof any disposition to slight that confidence ding over this region of North Carolina, in the that if the Bill produced half this amount it death of the Pine Tree, is greatly on the increase. We can scarcely predict the consequences, should this calamity not be averted in some way. The Pine forest is the gold mine of Eastern North Carolina. Should it fail, the ruin which would follow, to a large vention of the Protestant Episcopal Church | proportion of our people, would be incalculable. No remedy has yet been discovered. at St. James' Church in this town on Wednes. The evil is ascertained to be the work of a day last. Quite a number of clergymen are diminutive insect; but how to put a in attendance. We regret to learn that the stop to his ravages is the question asked venerable and distinguished Bishop of the Dio- in vain by every body. It is not only those cese, Bishop Ives, will not be present. His trees that have been boxed that are dying, but health is so feeble that he is not able to attend those that have never been touched. We hope the evil may abate, but we see no prospect of this at present.

GOVERNOR GRAHAM, by and with the ad-We are much pleased to learn from the vice and consent of his Council, has appoint-Petersburg papers that the arrest of Mr. Eras- ed Hon. Wm. H. Battle, one of the Judges of bly reach at least \$32,000,000 for the fiscal year mus N. Peterson, Mail Agent between Wel- the Superior Courts of the State, to the seat don and Richmond, on suspicion of dishones- on the Supreme Court Bench of North Carolity, in taking money from letters placed in his na, vacated by the death of the lamented Judge care, has turned out in his entire exculpation. Daniel; Augustus Moore, of Edenton, to the has not been fully sustained, and more than After the most searching and careful examina- seat thus vacated on the Circuit Court Bench, tion, the Special Agent, Mr. Hale, and the two and Bartholomew F. Moore, of Halifax, to the Justices who examined the case, join in pub. office of Attorney General of North Carolina, lishing a card entirely exonerating him from vacated by the resignation of Hon. Edward

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. - The following very handsome; and we know just the ablest neutral papers in the Union, to the dignified appearance and bearing of the members of the National Democratic Convention.

Democratic National Convention .- The National Democratic Convention, composed of Delegates from every State of the Union, as- tary pro tem. sembled, in pursuance of the general notice given throughout the country, at 11 o'clock vesterday morning, in the Universalist Church on the corner of Calvert and Pleasant streets. The Committee of Arrangements had made every preparation for the accommodation and business of the Convention, together with ample facilities for the large body of Reporters, representing the press from all parts of the

The delegates having been successively ad mitted, as they arrived at the Church, in their united capacity presented as respectable and as dignified a body as we have ever seen convened on similar or any other occasion. The familiar faces of honorable gentlemen, whose vention. talents, elevated position, and popular character, have made their names and fame as familiar as household words throughout the country, were encountered at every glance of the eye practised in the political world; whilst mittee. others composing the assembly maintained, in all appearance, that dignified character, which, to the observer, pervaded the whole.

GODY'S LADY'S BOOK .- We have received the June No. of this delightful Monthly. We have said before, that this is one of the best periodicals of its kind in the Union. The present number fully sustains its reputation. For \$3, the Lady's Book and the Lady's Dollar Newspaper can be had for one year, by addressing Louis N. Gody, No. 113 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

POST MASTER -DANIEL DICKSON, Esq., has

Wednesday, that the Whigs of the Senatorial proper mode of a permanent organization. District composed of the Counties of Bladen, Columbus, and Brunswick, have brought out Col. Josiah Maultsby, of Columbus, as their candidate. What are the Democrats of those tee be appointed by the delegates from each counties about? Is it not time they were State moving in the matter of bringing out their

WAKE COUNTY .- The Democrats of Wake county have nominated as their candidates for the Legislature, GEORGE W. THOMPSON, in the Senate, BERRY D. SIMS, JAMES D. NEWSOM, and Rufus Jones, in the Commons.

CONNECTICUT SENATORS.—The Legislature of Connecticut has elected Roger Sherman Baldwin for the office of U.S. Senator for the unexpired term of Senator Huntington, dec'd, and Truman Smith for 6 years, to succeed Mr. Niles, democrat. The Senators elect are whigs

TEXAS-SAM. HOUSTON-GEN. JACKSON .- Bryce, the President pro tem. In the Union of the 21st instant, we find a letter written by Gen. Sam. Houston, on the 13th February, 1833, and addressed to Gen. Jackson, (then President of the United States,) in which he (Gen. Houston) says that he has been over Texas, and advised that the United States should acquire that province, affirmative. if she could do so honorably, for that even then England was endeavoring to get a foothold there. The letter is very interesting, inconsummated in after years.

Sampson County.—In our last paper, we stated that the Democrats of Sampson had made their County nominations. This was so; but we made a mistake in the name of the lap. New Hampshire, John H. Steel. Mas-Senatorial nominee. It should have been MATHEW FAISON instead of WILLIAM FAISON, vis. Rhode Island, B. B. Thurston. Conas we wrote it in our paragraph of last week. We learn from a gentleman from Sampson, that all the nominees have declined, and that TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY .- We seldon another Convention is to be held some time in Maryland, Benjamin C. Howard. Virginia, June, for the purpose of bringing out the can-

THE TARIFF OF 1846-THE REVENUE. the circulation of Democratic papers. In this Those who paid any attention to the discusrespect our opponents beat us all to pieces .- | sions which were carried on, both on the floors They have two papers for our one. Indeed, of Congress and in the political papers of the as a general rule, they make it a point to sus- country, during the year 1846, cannot l'u. retain their papers at all hazards. We are en- collect that the Whig orators and the Whig ery Democrat in the State should feel bound views of Mr. Secretary Walker were carried to take a deep interest in disseminating Dem- into effect, the receipts of the Treasury would ocratic information. We appeal then to those be ruinously diminished, whilst the Democrats its circulation. We shall endeavor to make it tective Bill of 1842. Time has rolled onward, worthy the party and worthy the respectable and the country has now an opportunity of circulation it now enjoys; but we would like judging who were correct and who were erroto see it in the hands of a larger number of neous in their calculations. Mr. Walker said persons. Give us a hand; encourage us to that the Tariff Bill of 1846 (the Democratic Revenue Bill reported by Gen. McKay,) would produce thirty-one millions of dollars to the THE TURPENTINE TREES .- We regret to Treasury for the fiscal year ending 30th June, folly and wildness of the calculation, insisting would be quite as much as it would do. What is the result? Why, that Mr. Walker and the Democratic party are fully sustained by the tests of time and figures, as the following statement will shew :-

Estimate of the Secretary, \$31,000,000 00

Received during three quarters of Iscal year ending March 31, Rec'd during the month of April. 2,450,000 00 Received during the month of May, thus far, 1,053,954 55

Balance,

\$31,000,000 00 The amount for May embraces the receipts at right ports for thirteen days, and four extreme outhern ports for six days only; leaving the entire month of June and the greater part of May wherewith to swell the amount, which will proba-

29,372,457 62

1,627,542 38

Now we ask the people of North Carolina if the revenue policy of the Democratic party

Appointment by the President.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. EDWARD McCBADY to be attorney of the United States for the District of South Caroli-

BALTIMORE CONVENTION. Proceedings of the first Day.

In the Baltimore Sun of Tuesday morning government of the Convention we find the proceedings at length of the firs day's session of this body, from which we condense the following summary:-

The Convention was organized by calling may decide. Judge Bryce, of Louisiana, to the Chair, and appointing a delegate from Missouri as Secre-

After considerable debate on the subject, particularly in reference to the two delegations from the State of New York-the Utica and the Syracuse, or the Old Hunkers and the Barn-burners as they are called-the following resolutions, offered by Mr. Cone of Georgia, were adopted :-

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to examine the credentials of delegates, and to report to this body the number of votes to which each State is entitled, and the number and names of the delegates present from each State who are entitled to seats in this Con-

Resolved further, That said committee be of 133 nays to 121 aves. composed of one member from each State except the State of New York, the delegates from each State to appoint one member of said com-

the purpose of making the appointments for

Under these resolutions, the States were then called by the Secretary, and one delegate from each State (New York, of course, excepted,) was nominated and appointed to constitute a committee to examine and report upon the credentials of delegates. We notice that Hon. Robert Strange was nominated by the North Carolina delegation.

Here Mr. Moses, of Florida, (one of committee,) expressed his determination to de-ARRIVAL OF GEN. SCOTT .- Gen. SCOTT ar- cide in committee against the "Barn-burners," rived at New York on Sunday morning last, and appealed to the Convention if he was not in the Brig St. Petersburg, from Vera Cruz, disqu dified to act upon the committee on crewhich place he left on the 30th ultimo. He dentials. The Convention refused to let him proceeded immediately to his residence in New off. The Convention here adjourned to 5 o'clock, P. M.

> AFFERNOON SESSION. The convention assembled pursuant to adurnment, at 5 o'clock, and were called order by the President pro tem. of the conven-

The President stated that the question pending before the convention at the time of adjournment, was on a motion to appoint a com-We learn from the Chronicle of last mittee of one from each State, to report on the The question having been called for, the

> resolution was adopted unanimously. On motion, it was resolved that the commit-

The Secretary then proceeded to call the

States, when Mr. Walworth, of New York, inquired whether New York would be called, and was answered by the President in the negative.

The States were then called, when a delegate from each State was nominated by the respective delegations. Hon. Asa Biggs was nominated to this committee by the N. Carolina delegation.

The President appointed John L. Cutler, of Maine, chairman of this committee.

The convention was then entertained by elequent addresses from Messrs. Hannegan, Yancy, of Alabama, Gen. Houston, and Judge Quite a long discussion arose as to wheth-

er Gen. Commander who appeared as the sole delegate from South Carolina, should be permitted to cast the nine votes which that State, if fully represented, would be entitled to. which for the time being was decided in the The committee on organization then made

the following report through Mr. Reeder: The committee on organization, recommend

asmuch as it foreshadows events which were the following gentlemen as permanent officers of the convention:

Vice Presidents .- Maine, Robert P. Dunsachusetts, C. W. Chapin. Vermont, Ira Da necticut, Isaac Toucey. New York, J. G. Jones. Delaware, Samuel P. Davis .-E. P. Scott. North Carolina, W. N. Edwards. South Carolina, J. C. Commander .-Georgia, C. McDonald. Alabama, John A. Winston. Florida, John C. McGehee. Mississippi, Powhattan Ellis. Louisiana, S. W. Downs. Arkansas, A. T. Rainey. Missou-Martin. Kentucky, Lewis Saunders. Iowa. James Clarke. Wisconsin, John P. Helfen-G. English. Ohio, John Carwell. Texas, 23d of April, at Tecul. Thos. J. Rust. Michigan, Auston E. Wing.

For Secretaries .- Missouri, Sam'l Treat .-Ohio, Joseph W. McCorkle. Mississippi, J. ana, John R. Jones. New Hampshire, John S Wells. Tennessee, C. G. Eastman. Connecticut, John C. Holland. New York, -

The Baltimore Sun then adds the following every Democrat:

"A motion to adjourn was then made and adopted-it being understood, though we believe not officially announced, that they would assemble again at nine o'clock this evening.

"The session, so far, has been quite harmonious, and the prospect of a speedy settlement of all difficulties seemed to be much more propitious than before their assemblage."

TUESDAY-2D DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. From the long and able report of the second day's proceedings of the National Democratic Convention, which we find in the Baltimore 25,868,503 07 Sun of Wednesday morning, we condense the

> following summary: The Convention met at 9 o'clock, A. M. when Judge Bryce conducted Hon. Andrew Stevenson to the chair, who, on taking his seat, delivered a short but soul-stirring address to the Convention, over which he had been called to preside.

Mr. Hannegan's resolution, pledging each member of the Convention to support the nominee, whoever he might be, was called up, but it was laid upon the table for the present, presented in the Convention.

It was decided by the Convention that each State should vote seperately upon each

they might choose. The following rules being the rules of the the adoption of the Convention :-

1. They adopted the rules of the House of Representatives, so far as applicable: for the

2. That the delegation of each State shall Ciftzens and Soldiers! e entitled to give the electoral vote of the State, and it that way, either united or per capita, as the delegates of the several States

3. That two-thirds of the whole number of

votes shall be necessary to a choice. The first was agreed to. The second was superseded by the motion adopted above. The third resolution, or the " two thirds resolution," as it was called, gave rise to quite a

long and annimated debate. An amendment was offered by Dr. Hum phry, of Maryland, making a majority only necessary to a choice.

It was urged that New-York was not represented, and that it would not be right to adopt such an important rule till the Conven-

A motion to lay the " two thirds resolution" on the table, was then put and lost by a vote

The "two thirds" rule was then put to the Convention, and it was adopted by a vote of 175 for it, and 78 against it. So the "two Resolved, 'That the States be now called for thirds' rule is adopted. All the Southern States voted for the two thirds rule. The Convention here adjourned to 5 o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Committee on Credentials, through their Chairman, Mr. Howard, reported that they had had the New York case under consideration, and that before entering upon the invesigation they adopted a resolution to the effect that the respective delegations from that State (the "Hunkers" and "Barn burners") should give the Committee a pledge to support the nominees, whether admitted to take seats in the Convention or not. The "Barn-burners" or Utica delegation, refused to do this, whilst the "Old Hunkers" or Syracuse delegation, cheerfully made the pledge. The Committee therefore decided in favor of the "Old Hun-

On the presentation of this report, a long and warm discussion arose, touching its adoption by the Convention. Some were for recommitting the whole matter to the Committee, whilst some were for adopting the report of the Committee. Finally, it was agreed by ploit, notwithstanding his line of duty was oft been overthrown, and another established unthe Convention to hear both delegations, two gentlemen to speak on behalf of each delegation one hour each, before finally disposing And well did he sustain this estimate of his of this vexed question. The Convention then adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

the tocsin of war was heard through the land. Thus stands this unfortunate New York | Blending his fortunes with those of his councontroversy. How it will end, Heaven knows. try, her honor became his, her cause his own, and in obedience to her behest, he eagerly We fear that a reconciliation cannot be effec-

We clip from the Charleston Mercury the following tribute to the courtesy and gen tlemanly bearing of Capt. Smith of the Steamer Wilmington :-

"The U. S. Mail steamer Wilmington, Capt Smith, on her passage from this port on Saturday last, when some six or eight miles distant from Charleston Bar, saw the steamer Pee Dee loaded with cotton with colors set, which led to the belief that she was in distress. The Wilmington accordingly steered for and spoke her, and Captain Smith was informed by the Captain that one of his boilers had given out, and he wanted him to tow her up to the Bar. Capt. Smith accordingly, and in risk of losing the mail on board by his delay, immediately rounded to and took the Pee Dee in tow and brought her within the Bar to a desirable position near Fort Sumter, where she might anchor. In rendering this service to the boat cargo, the Wilmington was detained, and did not recross the Bar until 7h. 30m. p. m. on Saturday evening.

"The generous and disinterested conduct of Captain Smith is worthy of notice and com-

CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- We notice from the "Carolinian" of Saturday last, that Dr. Thomas N. Cameron, in the Senate, and Hon. J. C. Dobbin and Mr. Pegram, in the Commons, have been brought out as the candidates President .- Andrew Stevenson, of Vir- of the Democracy for the Legislature in Cumed his last on earth, while his freed spirit went the letter to which I have referred as a hour. berland County.

more pleasing picture is before us. Let us vernment has reason to beware of its enemies LATE and IMPORTANT from YUCATAN. gaze on it for a moment in tender admiration, Enclosed you will find the article of the Mou-

By the arrival last evening of the Yucatan you to the character of him whose loss we schooner Aparecida, Capt. Espinola, we are deplore, and feel assured that in its complete- relation to money and munitions coming into in possession of late and highly interesting in- ness and perfection there is abundant solace the country to prosecute the war. I have retelligence from Yucatan, which will afford for our sorrow. Would that my powers were ry good authority for stating that both arms New Jersey, Garrett D. Wall. Pennsylvania, much pleasure to those who have been lament- adequate to its portrayal, for then might I pre- and ammunition are being received through ing the troubles that have occurred on that sent you with a portrait on which every eye Acapulco from South America in consideracoast. The Aparecida left Campeachy on the would love to linger, and which would be al- ble quantities." 2d inst, and Sisal on the 11th, and brings us together worthy of my theme. dates from Merida of the 29th ult. The reports contained in the papers, and the verbal sitive, he had so enriched his mind with the information furnished our reporter by Captain treasures of learning, as to entitle him to an here; during the last three days twenty solventy Espinola, are somewhat at variance, and we intellectual equality with the most elevated of diers presented themselves to the Mexical are a little at a loss to reconcile them. "La his comrades in arms. Singularly modest, for Government, and were immediately incorporate Union," of Merida, of the 25th April, publish- one of his superiority, he offended none, and ted in the San Patricio company. es a treaty of peace concluded on the 19th of thereby placed himself beyond the reach of ri, Gus. M. Bowers. Tennessee, Thomas April, at Zucacal, by Commissioners appointed envy, while the eminent excellence of his head 820 men of all arms. Eight hundred by Sr. D. Miguel Barbachano, Governor of and heart ever commanded for him an ac- have deserted, with arms and baggage, from Yucatan, and commissioners appointed by D. knowledged precedency over most of those the army of reserve, 2500 strong, which the Jacinto Pat, commander-in-chief of the revolt- around him. Possessed of the most unsullied Government had sent against the insurgents stein. Illinois, R. W. English. Indiana, E. ed Indians, and ratified by both parties on the purity of character, no sordid impulse ever Sierra Gordo. moved him, no grovelling emotion ever deba-

Captain Espinola reports, however, that on sed him. Frank, guileless, and generous, all against peace; several Deputies are concerned the day he left Sisal news was received to the hearts were unlocked for his reception, and in the bet, and it is said that Mr. Rubio, the effect that Pat, with his forces, were within every tongue was quick to speak his commen- principal better, has staked \$5,000 against the eight leagues of Merida, from which he judged dation. Truth and honor were ever the gui- peace. Duncan. Pennsylvania, John Miller. Indi- that tranquility had not been restored, but that ding stars of his life, and he scorned alike the The number of Deputies is completed. hostilities had again been renewed. It is quite look and language of dissimulation, for his arrival of the American Commissioners is look probable that Pat's forces were remaining in was an honest heart "that never wronged a ed for in order to open the Congress. the vicinity of Merida until the terms of the friend or shunned a foe." treaty were complied with, and in accordance with the 9th article. Captain E. also reports remarks, which will be read with pleasure by that about twenty-eight vessels from different nations were off the coast, removing the inhabitants of Yucatan to Compeachy. We strongly incline to the belief that the treaty concluded the difficulties, as the insurgents seem to have had every thing that they desired granted them by the commissioners. New Orleans Picayune, 18th inst.

> INDIAN WAR IN OREGON. Four Battles-Whites Victorious-Massacr of Missionaries!

The Baltimore Sun of the 24th inst., says In the Pitsburg Gazette, we find the following important telegraphic dispatch, dated Louisville, May 21, 1848:"

By the arrival of Major Meek, from the West, we have late and important news from Oregon, where all is confusion and bloodshed between the Whites and Indians. Four powerful tribes have united, and commenced a deadly war. Four battles took place in January, in three of which the Whites were successful in beating their enemy. Five hundred Whites fought a body of two thousand Indians a whole day, when the Indians retreated, after wounding a great number of Whites.

On the 29th of November, a most horrid and brutal massacre was committed by the Cayuse Indians, at the Presbyterian Mission, at the Wallah-Wallah Valley. Dr. White, his man as the State of New York was not, as yet, re. and wife, with eighteen others, were killed, and sixty or seventy taken prisoners. The houses of the missionaries and their neighbors were burned to the ground. The unfortunate prisoners were subsequently ransomed, thro' division of the House, and that the delegations the agency of Peter Sken Ogden, chief factor might either vote unitedly or per capita, as of the Hudson Bay Company.

Major Meek pushed up the river yesterday, on his way to Washington, with dispatches Convention of 1844, were then proposed for for the government, asking for immediate aid on the part of the Oregon settlers.

Eulogy delivered over the Remains of Capt. Burgwill, by J. G. Wright, Roq. [ Published by request of a number of Citizens.]

in the bosom of this his natal soil. And

where could there be a more fit repository for

such sacred relics? Born under this sky, it

was here a father's hand was wont to lead

him, a mother's smile to cheer him, and all the

homebred affections of his heart went gush-

his mouldering remains, it is meet that in this,

the hour of his obsequies, we should dwell

for a few moments on the varied excellencies

of his character. I pause not to tell the story

of his earlier years, when the germ of that na-

ture which was subsequently so beautifully,

aye, so gloriously developed, was visibly dis-

closing itself, but pass on to that period when

first he took the step which fixed him for his

country. Entering her Military Academy ere

vet the term of his boyhood was over, he at

once devoted himself to the literary and scien-

tific pursuits, as well as the practical exercises

there taught, with an ardor which did not fail

to reward him with accomplishments which

ever dignify the man and adorn the soldier .-

In this institution, where your McRee, your

Swift, and other "bright particular stars,"

first caught those rays of professional splendor

which were afterwards reflected with so much

ustre on the Town that gave them birth, he

found a fit nursery for his genius and his vir-

tues, and "as the sun ere it is risen sometimes

paints its image in the sky," so did he, even

hen, to all discerning eyes, distinctly show

After graduating in 1830, with distinguish-

ed success, he forthwith adopted the profes-

sion of arms, and upon the organization of the

character, when, in after time, the hush of

peace was disturbed by the call to arms, and

camp, became the model man of war.

flag of our country.

Gifted with an intellect vigorous and inqui-

was seen, and there, in that sanctuary of his

wo, which there is heard like a requiem for

however, must be my every effort to give you

any just analysis of his character, and vainer

still the attempt to tell his virtues, as he did

In view, then, of such a life and such a

death, what have we to lament, assured as we

are that the beauty of the former and the glo-

true that he fell on the threshold of his glori-

ous career, but he died as the soldier would

complete which has achieved its noblest desti-

prepared for the better joy of eternity.

should fall in the fight, his repose will be

By all their country's wishes blest !

There Honor comes a pilgrim gray

And Freedom shall awhile repair,

To dwell a weeping hermit there !"

To bless the turf that wraps their clay ;

"Where sleep the brave who sink to rest,

ny; nor may that spirit linger here which is

then we sorrow that such a man has died, let

wish to die, and that life cannot be deemed in-

ry of the latter, admit of no addition.

ever practise them.

appointment of a Lieutenancy.

While, then, with reverent joy we receive

ingly forth to all around him.

blets of her glory.

By the Charleston Courier's Express we are put in possession of the New Orleans Pi cayune extra, of the 18th instant, containing By your request I am here to-day to pro late and important intelligence from the City ndunce a few farewell words dver the remains of the lamented dead, ere they are given to of Mexico, and also from Queretaro, the Mex of the lamented dead, etc they condense from the grave now ready for their reception. Yet ican seat of Government. We condense from a few hours more and the fresh dust will rest the same the following: From the New Orleans Picayune, Extra, May 18, 1 p.m. on the perishable part of him, who, by the LATE AND IMPORTANT from MEXICO gentle virtues of his life and the chivalric courage of his death, has left a name which his friends will hallow in their memory, and his

A quorum of the Mexican Congress at last assembled at Queretarb - Genflicting opinions upon the Peace Question: country will write in living letters on the ta-By the arrival of the schooner May, this With pious purpose, we have come to offer the last sad rites of sepulture to the intrepid soldier who died fighting for the honor of his country's flag in a far distant land, and has co to the 2d. been borne hither to find appropriate repose

morning, we have received Vera Cruz dates to the 7th instant, the day of her departure, and our correspondence from the city of Meri Shortly after the arrival of the May it was

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bruited about that all hopes of a peace were at an end. The shortness of the time allowed us to prepare a slip before the mail closes does not admit of our examining the extensive files which we have received by this arrival We publish two letters from our special cor. respondent, which do not present matters in so gloomy a light—though they contain much to keep alive apprehension. The Eudora is reported below with later

advices, If she arrives in season for a postscript we shall add a word to this slip.

Special Correspondence of the Picayung, "CITY OF MEXICO, April 30, 1848. "The inclosed letter of your correspondent at Queretaro should have been in my hands last night, but some irregularity in the post of fice here prevented my receiving it until this

"You will see your correspendent an. nounces the important fact that a quorum is at Queretaro at last, and that Congress only awaits the arrival of the American commissioners to commence its deliberations. Who they should wait for the arrival of the commissioners to commence their sittings is more than I know. Their first duty, as required by the constitution, is to elect a President, and this before entering into a consideration of the treaty. The commissioners are waiting to hear officially that Congress is prepared to air before they leave for Queretaro. As soon as that fact is announced to them by the Mexican Government they will start. They eg. pect to receive a communication by the mail which arrives from Queretaro on the 2d of

first regiment of Dragoons destined for the next month. frontier service, he received the unsolicited "Last night the city was thrown into a state of great excitement by the circulation of It is true that for many years thereafter his a letter purporting to be from Querelaro," sta. life was not signalized by aught of heroic exting that the Government of Pena y Pena had mes arduous and perilous; still none who der the auspies of Almonte, Bustamente, and knew him doubted his readiness and sufficien- Paredes, which proclaimed "war, and war y to dare and do all that might become a man.

peace is conquered." The whole story, says the Picayune's correspondent, turns out to be a fabrication: "The advices from Queretaro show-if bet-

ting can be taken as an index-a division a mong the members of Congress on the subject of peace. Rubio (whom your correspondent sought the field against her foe. With a spirit says has made a bet of \$5,000 that there will which, like the Eagle of the Republic, was be no peace) is one of the wealthiest and most ever soaring aloft, his watchword was "Oninfluential men in Mexico. He is a Spaniard, ward," and believing that " the one best omen and for the last ten or twelve years, by means is to fight for our country," he, who in more of his wealth and his powers of intrigue, tranguil times had been the ornament of the which are said to be great, has whenever he pleased controlled the Government that has To the annalist of the land, I leave the reexisted in the country. He is, too, the staunch cital of deeds which have become historic, and friend of Paredes, and when Paredes wm have emblazoned our escutcheon with imper- President, was his main stay. I have been ishable renown. But if you ask me for proof surprised to learn that a man of Rubio's in of the justice of the praise I bestow on the la- mense wealth, and with the stake he has mented Burgwin, then go with me to the pass the country, was opposed to peace, as he mu of Embuda, where his Spartan spirit encoun- know that the nationality of the country tered and conquered a foe fourfold his superior lost if the treaty now at Queretaro is not re in force, and so linked his name with the he- fied. But he is the owner of some of the la roism displayed at this modern Thermopyiæ as gest cotton factories in Mexico, and may de to make its mountain sides and summits the sire the extension of the American Govern enduring monuments of his glory. Follow ment over the whole country to give that seme on to the bloody field of Taos, and mark curity to industry which experience has pro him well. Hearken to his quick commanding | ved never will exist under the Mexican Govword. See how gallantly he leads his van- ernment. He is a large commercial speculaguard to the charge; look with what proud tor besides, and, like many others of that scorn of death he takes the post of peril to class, may be opposed to peace at the present himself against a fortressed foe, while the time lest the goods they have ordered from a storm of war is abroad in its anger, and tell me broad may arrive after the treaty has been to was ever courage made of sterner stuff than tified and when the Mexican tariff will have this? Never, answers the glad hurrah which come into operation again. This has been rang throughout that field, red with the blood suggested to me as one reason for his oppos of our brave soldiery, and over which was tion to peace by an old and intelligent residen made to wave in starry triumph, the glorious of this city, who knows him well. From what I can hear of the character and powers But I turn from such a scene as this, all ra- Rubio I attach great importance to the posdiant with splendid achievement as it is; for tion he takes in regard to the treaty. The the dark cloud of death hovers o'er its glory, Monitor Republicano, published in this city and 'twas here that he whom we honor look- a strong advocate of peace, although treating

ere we turn from the dead forever. I point | itor on the subject. "There are numerous rumors affoat here!

up to the God who gave it. Another and at the same time tacitly confesses that the Go-

QUERETARO, April 27, 1848.

The garrison of Queretaro is composed

A wager of \$10,000 has been made for and

Consuls of the foreign powers are all here Such was he to the world at large. But it Anxiety is at its highest pitch, and the delib was only in the home he loved so tenderly erations of Congress are longed for as is the coming of the Messiah. that the sublimer excellence of his character

It has transpired from the meeting held the officers of the artillery that they have made affections, he had erected an altar, on which he lavished every oblation that the heart could a demand on the Government to receive the pay in the same manner that the members offer. And oh! how truly does that wail of Congress receive it, and that they have mast the dead, attest at once the sorrow of the an assessment to furnish supplies to Landen but the nature of these supplies is not known mourners and the merit of the mourned. Vain.

> CITY OF MEXICO, May 2, 1848. I have just received a letter from your cot respondent at Queretaro, and not having time to give a translation before the mail closes can only furnish the substance. He says He rera has been nominated President, and majority of the Deputies will vote for him Otero, who, it has been reported for some in was opposed to peace, your correspondent says has changed his opinion, and will vol for the treaty. All this looks as if the peace party were in the ascendancy. Herrera is a old peace man, and Otero is a man of tales

and influence. Between twenty and thirty desertions too Place from the army here on Saturday night You will recollect that your correspondent it us also rejoice that such a man has lived; and while we herish the proud thought that he was born among us, let us also resolve to live Queretaro some time since stated that a list up to the high example of his life. In it we dueretaro some time since stated a desertion with the same than unblamished levelings of a had been organized there to effect a desertion and of several hundreds from the army in and a all may see the unblemished loveliness of a bout this city, and that the parties who weith life marked by the discharge of every dutyby its bright light the patriot may reillume the effect it were soon to leave. It has been to covered that the headquarters of the scheme expiring fires of his patriotism-and the solare at Gudaaloupe. They give each man the deserts as high as a hundred dollars. dier as he thinks on this hallowed dust, that once breathed and bled, will gather courage ures have been taken to trap the gentlemen from the contemplation, and exult to know Several faithful men have been allowed to f that if like the martyred dead before us, he too to them as deserters, and these men are municating information of their movements

Arkansus - The Governor of Arkansas appointed Wm. K. Sebastian, U. S. Senalo

to fill the vacancy occasioned by the decease of Mr. Ashley.